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1. The first document, a mimeographed circular, dated 19 May 1947, addressed to "all Mongol compatriots" and signed by 116 Mongol residents of Mukden made it known that they had requested the Central Government to restore Chelima (Julin) League under its appointed chief, Na-mu-chi-le-ss-long, instead of leaving it under the control of the provincial government.
2. The second document, the request mentioned above, is in the form of a petition to General HSU HSU Shih-hui, at that time Director of the President's Northeast Headquarters. Like most documents originating from Mongolia, it reiterated the past and present hardships of the Mongolia and gave polite, veiled threats of the alternative of turning to the Chinese Communists for aid.
3. The members of the League indicate that they cannot understand why the League has not been restored whereas other [Mongol] governments have. In discussing these points the petition states:

a. "Let us look, for instance, at Western Mongolia. The Chosotu (Joroto) League Government was restored more than a year ago. All banners under its control have been taken over. Local safety has been acquired. This has prevented the Communists from achieving any results. In the case of Chaowuta (Jaodn) League, which is under the control of your excellency, a government was formally established on 10 February 1947 in Kailu. This has been achieved only through your excellency's capability, which is beneficial to both country and people. The Chahar area in Western Mongolia was restored last year. It was renamed a league, and a league government was formally established in accordance with Article 8 of the Mongolian Self-Government Principle, promulgated by the Central Government. Last spring the Central Government appointed Na-mu-chi-le-ss-long (那木濟勒巴彥), chief of Chelima League. Up until this time nothing has been achieved in respect to the restoration of the League, in spite of the repeated appeals of the people."

b. "Let us look at the nine northeastern provinces. Even those which have not yet been restored have already established provincial and municipal governments awaiting the official taking-over. They have never assumed responsibility or become criminals voluntarily. The Chelima League is not an exception."

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4. The reasons given for restoring the League may be summarized as follows:

- a. Dangers arising out of constant conflict between Chinese and Mongols in the League.
- b. The aggressive program of the Communists in offering self-government to the Mongols.
- c. The influence of the Red Tide on the League system by the provincial government.

5. The document concluded with a request for immediate dispatch of the specified chief and a copy of communication with the Central Government.

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